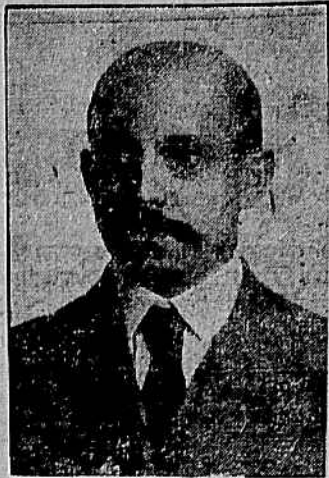


Great Display of Children's School Shoes

Peerless at Their Price.



THE SHOE KING.

For the past week the King has been receiving hundreds of cases of New Fall Shoes, and is now in position to display the greatest line of Children's School Shoes ever seen for the price.

If you will depend upon us, your boys and girls will get Shoes that fit properly and are thoroughly adapted to their individual needs. Our Shoes are made on shapely and sensible lasts, in leathers that are flexible, tough and wear-resisting—Shoes especially adapted to stand the hard every-day strain and give a good account of themselves months hence.

Better Shoes for the price—more of them—better ways of handling them—better ways of serving our customers all the time—that's our idea of doing business. Deeds, not words, have been the prime factor in building here The Greatest Shoe Trade in Richmond.

A very few minutes spent in our store will thoroughly convince you that Economy and Quality reign supreme.

Children's School Shoes, the very latest styles, in dull leather, patent and vici. Every pair guaranteed to wear **\$1.00**

Misses' School Shoes, in new-cut cuts and latest leathers; tan, patent and dull kid, in both lace and button... **\$1.25**

Little Boys' School Shoes, in button and lace, gummetal and box calf. Every pair made for hard wear **\$1.00**

Boys' School Shoes, durable and pliable. Every pair will give satisfaction; in box calf and gummetal **\$1.25**

Best in Town for the Money.

Quality Shoes at Bargain Prices.

About 250 pairs Ladies' Black and Tan Oxfords and Pumps to be closed out; worth from \$2.00 to \$3.00, only **\$1.00**

We Repair Shoes Here.

If you want good quality and skilled workmanship for the very lowest prices, bring your shoes to us.

We cut only the best "White Oak" Soles, and guarantee our work to give the best of satisfaction.

Rubber Heels, best grades, put on neatly, only **40c**

Albert Stein
KING OF SHOES
FIFTH & BROAD



MOSBY'S MEN.

[A speech delivered by S. F. Chapman at Front Royal reunion of Mosby's Men August 28, 1909.]

Our thoughts at reunions are mainly reminiscent. We greet each other today with warmth and affection because of the stirring adventures of days long past, of associations and scenes pleasant for the most part and at times painful, but whether pleasant or painful are full of thrilling interest. I am here to-day to recount the incidents of the painful disaster of forty-five years ago, in which I was one of the principal actors. It was an event for which I may have been thought largely to blame, as some have

doubtless thought it was the result of rashness. The only vindication of myself that I shall attempt to-day is a simple recital of the occurrences of that expedition.

I was in command of the two companies, of our command—my own, Company E, and that of Captain Walter Franklin, Company F. It was about this time of the year, when the corn crop was green and attained its full growth. We crossed from Fauquier county through Manassas Gap and bivouacked near this town. As we were crossing the Blue Ridge we heard the guns of the engagement at Millford, twelve miles up this valley toward Luray. I spent that night with a few others, not in sleep with the body of the command, but with continual riding from house to house along the road over which the Federal cavalry had marched the day before in order to gain information. Our little party of a half-dozen men may have reached a hill by daybreak, six miles above, or about half-way between Front Royal and Millford. There before us plainly in view was the whole bivouac of the Federal cavalry. Fitz Lee, commanding a brigade of Confederates, had opposed them the day

before with hastily prepared defenses at Millford.

The attack on him was not very vigorous, and it was thought it would be renewed next day with more determination, as the Federals had a much larger body of men. From our point of observation we saw about 200 men, we thought, move out of camp towards us with some wagons, and we watched them until they had put about a mile between themselves and their main body, which did not seem at all were going to follow. We turned and went back to our men, thinking that we could certainly take care of the 200, as we possibly had 150. I posted my company at the angle of the Luray Pike one-half mile out of Front Royal, as you turn toward the river. I put Captain Franklin's company about 200 yards nearer town on the same road. The woods concealed both companies. I went to let the Federal column pass me, which I did, and Franklin was to attack their head, which he did. Down toward the river a quarter of a mile off I could see distinctly what was coming. Further back up the river my view was concealed by a field of tall corn on the rise to the left. As the head of the column passed me I could still see men turning the angle of the road at the river. I knew then for the first time that instead of 200 men the great body of the enemy's cavalry was moving toward us. I directed Lieutenant Point Beattie to take our men out in haste and rode along the flanks of the Federal cavalry to call of Franklin. But just as I started Franklin made his attack. The enemy did not notice me, though I was not fifty feet from them as I rode by. I met Franklin in the midst of the fight, and told him to get out quickly, as we were fighting a division of men. He had driven back their advance in gallant style, and in his excitement said, "When I saw we have whipped them." I could not for the time get him or his men to move, flushed as they were with success. All of our men got away much too slowly. I even heard jeering remarks at my supposed cowardice. I did not know what they were fighting. I rode in the rear of our retreat with some good men and checked in a degree the pursuit by constant firing at our pursuers.

As we approached the Chester Gap Road one of our men was in dilemma and said to me, "Captain, the Yankees have blocked the road in our front." I told him to go back and tell them to charge them, as that was our way of escape, and that the whole Federal column was pressing upon our rear. I felt as Walter Scott, in "Ivanhoe," makes De Bracy say to his men-at-arms as they were defending the castle Front De Bouffe, when the Black Knight who had already broken down the ponderous gate with his thundering blows, and when one after another sturdy warrior had fallen before him and the survivors were giving away; said De Bracy, "Why do you run?" "He is the devil that we are fighting," replied a man-at-arms. "And if he be the devil," said De Bracy, "would you run into hell, the castle burns behind us." Charge was the word as 3,000 men were behind us, and charge they did in desperation and scattered the foe that had blocked the road to prevent our escape. As I rode up I beheld a young officer wounded and demounted standing by a large rock with his hand up. Some men new to the business and in their panic fired at him, which I promptly stopped. This officer, Lieutenant McMaisters, was taken into town, where he shortly after died. The report among his maddened comrades was that he was killed after he had surrendered. The truth is he received his death wound in the midst of the melee, when men's blood was hot. This most probably actuated his comrades to enact the fearful tale of his death. The lives of the men they captured which you monument commemorates. I need say but little more. The memory of our dead comrades is as dear to us as ever. No sensible man of any feeling in all this wide country thinks less of us for that.

But the affectionate recollections of our comrades that have passed away does not need that our resentments should be kept alive. The fires of passion in these long years have been slowly smoldering to ashes. Forty-five years have passed since the dreadful scenes around Front Royal were enacted. The lapse of all these years have served their purpose to dull the edge of grief, disappointment and resentment.

To say the least, any effort to keep them alive is unprofitable. The duties of the present cannot be discharged with faithfulness and success if there be a feeling of anger still ranking within our bosoms. No man in a life of peace can look back in advance years with satisfaction on every act of his past existence. The keenest pangs in our domestic bereavements, and we all have them, arise from the memory of wrongs we have done the departed while they were still with us, which can find only a partial atonement in the better treatment of those that survive.

If these things be true of our private life, can they be less true as citizens of a great country? Whatever horrors attended the great war are not remembered with pleasure by either North or South now. There is a great future before us if we address ourselves to the tasks and opportunities that are fast arising every day we live. No lost cause need damp the heart of a people who have the strength and opportunity to make a new cause, and even more, to make it a better cause. States' rights as we conceived them before the war came not to us with the same sanction as those that were given amid the thunders of Sinai. They were human expedients at best, and like all things human were imperfect and needed limitations. Perhaps after all our organic laws needed a construction and limitation that peaceful legislation and judicial decisions could never give, and only the wrench of a revolution could accomplish.

Certainly nothing less than the violence of war seemed adequate for the extirpation of slavery, and who now regrets its extinction? War is not the sum of villainies, but a terrible evil, and its bloody track great evils have marched, but there is a "Divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew as we may." Party politics may utilize the resentments occasioned by the war, but the growth of a national feeling in the South nothing can stop. Spain in 1898 gave Cuba to revolt. An American battleship was blown up in the harbor of Havana. There was a call to arms, and no section responded with more heartiness and enthusiasm than the South. I among the great numbers, not forgetting the gray, donned the blue in our common country's service. I was in a foreign country long enough to realize the full force of the American feeling. Comrades, get outside of the United States if you lack a feeling of esteem for our common country. The old flag that we shot at for four years will become a thing of beauty once more.

J. L. M. Curry, intensely Southern, traveled over Europe not long after the war, and address a Baptist association after his return said, "Say what you will, we have been in the world, and the best government in all this wide world."

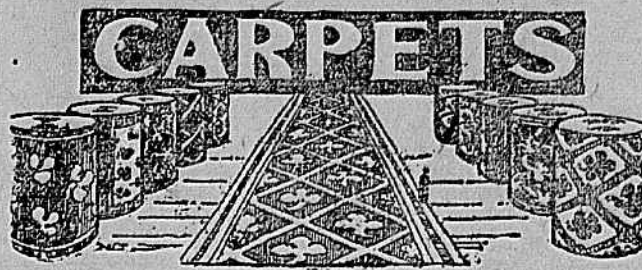
The recollections that the Presidents have received down South since the war indicate plainly the state of feeling down here, or insincerity might as plainly impute to the ovations is there no meaning in the ovations

Biggest Furniture Bargains of the Whole Year.

Our most imperative need now is room—more room—and still more room—for the immense September shipments which are due to arrive within a few days. So here are the biggest Furniture bargains of the whole year. Buy what you want now. Buy on Credit. The terms will be made to suit you. Our certificate guarantee provides that in the event of death all indebtedness will be cancelled.

FREE.—A Beautifully Decorated, Gold-Lined 32-Piece Dinner Set given with any purchase of \$25.00.

FREE.—An Elegant 26-Piece Set Wm. Rogers & Co.'s Silver given with any purchase of \$50.00 or more.



New Carpets and Rugs.

This part of our business has given us great satisfaction. It has made us leaders in the floor-covering line. That we do lead is evident to thousands. Lead in the careful filling of our orders; lead in the freshness, variety and amount of stocks; lead in the beauty of patterns; in the promptness and liberality when a claim comes up for adjustment; and last, but not least, lead in giving better values for the least money outlay.

Think these thoughts over carefully before you make your next Carpet purchase.

9x12 Velvet Rugs.....\$16.50
9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs.....\$10.95
9x12 Pro-Brussels Rugs.....\$8.50
9x12 All-Wool Ingrain Rugs.....\$8.50



\$23.75 Buys this **\$35.00** Dresser, constructed of solid quarter-sawn oak, polished; has large size French bevel mirror and full swell front.



\$1.49 Buys this Solid Oak Rocker, cobler seat, nicely finished; worth \$2.50.



\$4.45 Buys this Solid Oak Chiffonier, well made and nicely finished; has five drawers and worth \$7.00.

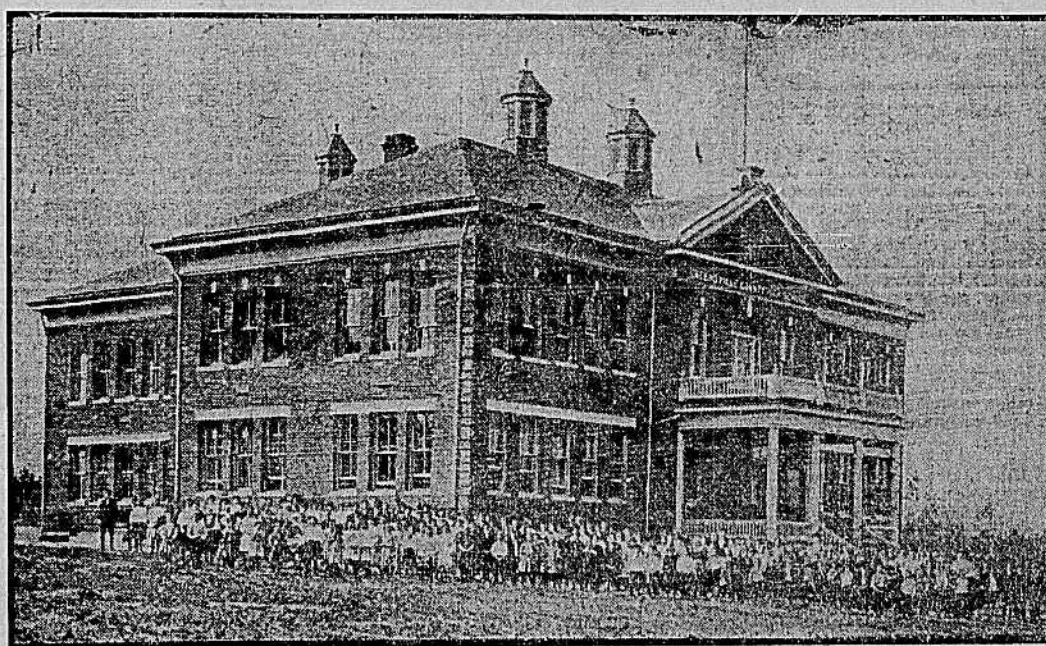


\$22.50 Buys this **\$35.00** Sideboard, constructed of solid quarter-sawn oak and nicely finished; heavily carved and very massive.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

Pettit and Company
FOUSHEE and BROAD STS

GREENESVILLE COUNTY'S MODEL SCHOOL



This school building at Emporia, a handsome brick structure of sixteen rooms, was built in 1908 at a cost approximating \$30,000. It conforms in every respect to the most modern and approved standards of school architecture, the general arrangement, lighting, heating and water systems being notably good. Situated as it is on an elevation, in a desirable portion of the town, and some distance back from one of the main streets, the school stands an imposing monument to the progressiveness of the county people. The grounds, which embrace three acres, are being graded, and by an orderly arrangement of concrete walks, flower beds and shrubs, combined with great natural possibilities, the general appearance of the school can be made as attractive as any in the State. To this end the services of a landscape gardener will be employed.

It has been the policy of the School Board to expend its funds freely but conservatively. It believes that the best equipment and the best educational advantages obtainable are not too good for the children of its community. Holding to this course, the time is not far off when the school will be considered one of the model institutions of the State.

General Fred Grant received at James-town and at Memphis, when 10,000 Confederate veterans saluted him with

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS
We shall be pleased to show them to you, acquaint you with the different qualities, and invite a comparison of prices.
C. LUMSDEN & SON
Incorporated.
Jewelry to the Virginia People
731 E. Main Street, Richmond, Va.

loud acclamations. Surely it demonstrates that the great heart of the people is in a Union of States restored, "one and inseparable."
"Let us forget the past and even its horrors and do our best for the progress of a common country that has already in its great history influenced for good the people of all other countries, and feel that
"No pent up Ulicia confines our powers, But the whole boundless continent is ours."

Claremont Social News.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CLAREMONT, VA., September 4.—The Ladies Aid Society gave a social on the church lawn Wednesday night. Mrs. H. W. Hall, of Burwellville, was a caller in Claremont Tuesday. B. D. Edwards, of Surry, was in town Tuesday. Otto Vaughan, of Petersburg, is visiting

the Claremont Supply Company. P. Wiedman, who has been visiting relatives in Pennsylvania, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. L. W. Tynes and daughter, Elmer, who have been visiting relatives in Booker, Va., have returned home.

Gladstone Social News.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] GLADSTONE, VA., September 4.—Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Reed are visiting relatives in Vermont. Miss V. Nellie Payne, of Richmond, who had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Harris, for a month, left to visit her brother, S. C. Payne, of Greenway, Va. Miss Pearl Bibb, of Roanoke, is the guest of Mrs. J. O. Wallace. Mrs. C. A. Oliver has returned to her home in Richmond after spending the summer at the Hotel Gladstone. J. S. Jones and O. L. Moody have bought out the firm of S. P. Smith & Co., and will engage in merchandising at the old stand. Mrs. B. B. Stringfellow is at home again, after a visit to her old home, in Buchanan, Va. Miss Mary Paul Wallace has returned home, after a week's visit to Lynchburg. Miss Ann Pampin is ill. Mrs. J. A. Capell and daughter, Mary, are spending some time with relatives at Waverly, Va. W. D. Mundy, of Lynchburg, is visiting at the home of A. B. Kyle. W. B. Munglison, of Roanoke, and little son, Douglas, are visiting friends and relatives here.

CROUP

Is the ghost that haunts every hour of a child's life. GOWAN'S PREPARATION gives instant relief and comfort. Just rub it on—don't weaken the stomach with drugs. Keep it in the home. \$1.00, 50c, 25c. All druggists.

20 Years of Time

A long time, but only the average life for a watch. A dollar or two a year is very little when you think of the satisfaction of an all the time right watch.

And again we have watches which are good for twenty-five or thirty years or more.

Let us show you our reliable watches—such standard makes as the HOWARD, ELGIN, WALTHAM, ILLINOIS, HAMILTON, etc.

We are here to advise you as to the best watch fitted to your needs.

J. T. ALLEN & CO.
Watchmakers,
Fourteenth and Main Streets

The Permanent Cure of Alcohol and Drug Habits

Can only be effected through the genuine Dr. Leslie E. Keeley treatment as administered at the new

Keeley Institute
Richmond, Va.

Now located overlooking Chimborazo Park and the James River. Under new management, located in a pretentious home, newly furnished, the Keeley Institute, at Richmond, Va., offers every advantage for the taking of the time-tried and tested Keeley Cure under ideal conditions.

The charges, which are extremely moderate, cover a treatment of from four to six weeks completely rebuilding the nerve cells from a condition of craving to a normal, healthy condition of functional performance. Write to-day for full details.

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Box 796, 130 North Thirty-Second Street, Richmond, Va.